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Compton Tartars To Play Cadets

Black Foxe Sending Strong Team to Jaysee

The Tartars of Compton Junior College have finally come in to their own and are now on the march toward a successful close to their 1936 football.

Compton has been setting a fast pace during the past three weeks and has bowled over Weber College, state junior college champion of Utah, 26-0, and Taft Jaysee, one of the strongest eleven in Central California, 13-6 during the space of five days.

The Cadets have probably their greatest team in history and have met defeat but once out of eight games. Their only loss was a 14-7 defeat at the hands of Stanford frosh, which eleven upset the 201-pound average Trojan frosh recently.

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'Sport Shots' Picks 1936 All-Marine Team

GRID OBSERVER NAMES 22 STARS FOR THIRD YEAR IN ADVANCE OF COACHES' SELECTIONS

First to pick an all-Marine league team following the close of the season, Bob ("Sport Shots") Lewellen of the Herald staff comes forth today with his third annual selection of Marine grid greats for 1936.

At the close of the 1934 season "Sport Shots" named an all-league first and second string, and two months later the Marine coaches confirmed eight of his first eleven selections and four of his second string ratings.

Early last November, The Herald's sports reviewer presented his 1935 "picks" and nine of his first string players were endorsed by the Marine mentors; four of Lewellen's second team received the coaches' endorsement.

Any sports fan will admit that this is no mean achievement but Lewellen says he'll not be satisfied until he scores 100 percent with the selections by the men who should know from first-hand observation the best players in this division.

By BOB LEWELLEN About this time each year, football fans and sport writers turn to picking all-league teams. For the past two years, Sport Shots has had the nerve to pick his version of an all-Marine league team, and is still alive and kicking, so here goes again.

My All-Marine league team for 1936 was picked after watching every team in the league play, talking to the coaches, time keepers, officials of each game, and to the fans who witnessed each encounter.

First Team Lloyd Powell, left end, Narbonne high, plays great defense game, fast and shifty, one of the largest ends in the league, should be great in college. Powell's last year in high school.

Bill Brians, left tackle, Narbonne high, big and shifty, good blocker, is plenty tough on opposing ends. This is his last year of high school competition.

Bob Meachan, left guard, San Pedro Pirates, is one of the best linemen in the entire league. Plays fast charging game, and heads-up ball all the time. His last year of prep ball.

Ray Richhart, center, Torrance Tartar, is one of the finest and smartest centers ever developed in the league. Ray plays a roving position on defense, and is a deadly blocker. Has not thrown a bad pass this year. Has two more years at Torrance.

Leo Rossett, right guard, Torrance, is one of the best high school guards that this writer has ever watched play. Has been picked by every official of each game as outstanding. Plenty good blocker, runs nice interference on pull out plays, and knows football. Has one more year varsity. Excellent student in school.

Lee Savant, right tackle, Narbonne Gaucho has played great ball for three years, and has been picked by this writer three years straight on the mythical team. Is big, shifty, and good pass receiver, when eligible for a toss from his backfield. Has played his last Marine league game.

Don Trust, right end, Leuzinger flash is one of the finest ever developed in this league. Don was picked all-league time last year, and repeats again in his senior year. A great blocker and spends most of the game in the opposing teams' back field.

Bob Trezise, quarterback, Torrance, has been playing a half-back position all year, although calling plays for the Tartars. Was all-league signal barker in 1935. Best blocker in league, and one of the finest, if not the best punter ever developed in the history of Marine league. Clean player and loves the game. His last year.

Jim Amman, left half, Torrance Tartar is one of the shiftest backs in the league, a fighter from start to finish, and plenty hard to stop. A good triple-threat man, good blocker, plays heads-up ball all the time. Jim's last year.

They Made Football History

Four Torrance and Four Narbonne grid players make Bob ("Sport Shots") Lewellen's first string all-Marine eleven, while his second team is more generally representative of this league.

- Here are his 1936 selections: FIRST STRING Lloyd Powell, Narbonne, LER Arnold Hansen, Narbonne, Bill Brians, Narbonne, LTR Al Winkler, Torrance, Bob Meachan, San Pedro, LQR Paul Hill, San Pedro, Ray Richhart, Torrance, R C Koeller, Leuzinger, Leo Rossett, Torrance, RGL Chuck Likens, Narbonne, Lee Savant, Narbonne, RTL Glen Smith, El Segundo, Don Trust, Leuzinger, REL Jack Kent, Torrance, Bob Trezise, Torrance, Q Lloyd Freeburg, Leuzinger, Jim Amman, Torrance, LHR Bob Gray, San Pedro, Warren Haslam, Narbonne, RHL G. McCutcheon, Gardena, Ben Pitcher, El Segundo, F Delbert Clayton, Narbonne

Warren Haslam, right half, Narbonne's greatest player, and also the league's best backfield man by far. Should be placed on all-city, and all-Southern California teams this year.

Ben Pitcher, fullback, El Segundo's greatest player. A great blocker, shifty, fast and plays heads-up ball. His red-hair can be seen in every play. Although Pitcher played on the "cellar champ" team, his playing was outstanding, and carried the brunt for the Oilers. His last year of prep ball.

Now for the players picked on the second teams: In many instances they were nearly as good as the first string, but lacked the finishing touches that the varsity had. Each boy picked on the second squad has been outstanding in his respective position, and deserves a great deal of credit for his team's showing this year.

POSTMASTERS GIVEN INFO ON SOCIAL SECURITY Postmasters in this area attended a dinner-meeting at the Rosslyn hotel in Los Angeles Tuesday when they were given further information on the role of the postoffice department in the postoffice compilation of Social Security Act information by employers and employees.

Other stars of the game for L. A. were, Whitebook, center; Jess Ferris, left half and Dominic, halfback. It is hard to pick the outstanding players on the Torrance team, as every boy that played in the game, put out plenty, and fought all the way, against a heavier, more experienced team, although Bobby Trezise and Louis Madore were my choice as topping the rest of the Tartars in action.

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Loyola University of L. A. Rambles On Loyola will play football during the 1937 season with a decided Southern accent. The Lions, have already scheduled Baylor and Contenary with the prospect of another Dixie team being signed, in view. The Del Rey eleven, has played before more than 150,000 fans in seven games this year.

Sport Shots By Bob Lewellen

Who Will Win The Los Angeles Football Championship?

With another series of games tomorrow afternoon to determine the championship of the Los Angeles City schools, it begins to look as though the final playoff of the games will be between either Manual Arts, L. A. high and Narbonne. With the Los Angeles Romans the edge as the best team. On paper L. A. is 24 points better than the Narbonne Gauchos, but that is on paper, and the game will be played on the gridiron.

Narbonne beat University in the first playoff, to the tune of 19-6. Warren Haslam, plunging halfback for the Gauchos was outstanding as usual. He still maintains his lead in making more points in the system than any other player.

As you know, L. A. crushed Torrance, 42-0, with Jim Murphy leading the way for his team.

When the cloud of dust rises in a few more weeks, football fans of Los Angeles will find the Los Angeles Romans wearing the crown of glory as the champs of Los Angeles. According to information gathered at the game last week, L. A. high hopes to meet Narbonne in the final playoff, and will try to return a defeat they suffered last year from the "Great Gauchos" of Lomita. What a game that would be.

L. A. High Walloped Torrance Last Friday

Last week L. A. High Romans came to Torrance and handed the local boys their worst beating since Donahue has been coaching the Tartars. The Romans, led by their great end, and captain, Jim Murphy (yes he is Irish) beat the Tartars, 42-0. The local boys fought every inch of the way, but were never able to pass the 50 yard stripe. The L. A. boys are plenty "hot" and look like the champions of the Los Angeles school system. Murphy converted six tries out of six, and made three of the touchdowns, making a total of 24 points for himself, not a bad day's work. This boy Murphy is a senior, only 16 years of age, stands 6 foot, 11 inch and tips scales at 170. Will be selected All-City end this year, and has several scholarships waiting for him when he graduates in June.

His brother, Bill Murphy, former U. C. L. A. star is his greatest critic. Jim Murphy, by far the best player on the field, and the best end to ever play on the local gridiron, a triple-threat man, is also a marvelous student, having a "B-plus" average in his studies.

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Romans Put Tartars Out of City Range

(Continued From Page 4-B) Dominic, inserted when La-Boucherie replaced his regulars with the second Roman string, went over for the fourth touch-down after a splendid goal-line stand by the Tartars for the only score in the second quarter.

Between halves the Torrance girls' Pep club saluted the Romans with some marching drills and the snappy, blue and white clad 45-piece Roman band paraded and played the national anthem during a flag-raising rite. Murphy took the ball around right end for 30 yards and the fifth touchdown and Faris went the same route for 35 yards for the second score in the third quarter.

The last period found the Tartars battling the Romans on fairly even ground with the result that no scores were added to the sum of 42 to 0. The opening line-up:

- Torrance (0) L. A. High (42) J. Kent LER T. Staffler L. Harris LTR D. Seaman G. Grubb LGR D. Hengstler R. Richhart C. M. Whitebook L. Rossett RGL R. Kerr F. Thompson RTL N. Olson C. Gilbert REL J. Murphy (c) L. Madore Q. Ernie Becker B. Trezise RHL J. Faris J. Amman LHR B. Lanyon J. Schmidt F. D. Sandahl

Score by quarters: Torrance 0 0 0 0-0 L. A. High 21 7 14 0-42 Officials: George S. Sperry, Glendale JC, referee; Paul Curran, J. Muir Jr. high, umpire; Norman Duncan, U.C.L.A., head linesman.

Girls' Playday to Be Held Here Dec. 2

Narbonne girls' athletic team will attend a playday at Torrance Wednesday, Dec. 2. The Gauchettes will compete in hockey, volleyball, baseball and tennis.

Since the arrival of the invitation last week, the girls have been spending a great deal of their time after school in practicing. Those who are chosen for team membership will wear brand new yellow shorts to fit the occasion.

Hinds Wins Title Of Master Minds For Third Time

Roxie Sleeth Stages Great Finish to Land Fourth Place

With considerable pomp and ceremony, accompanied by sighs of regret from the losers, Master Mind Perry Hinds, champion football picker for the third time, was presented this week with the pot of gold which had been the goal of this year's contest.

Master Minds Lewellen and Brooks staged a pretty race for second place with the honors finally resting on the ad man's brow. Many sleepless nights of pondering over his picks brought victory to the newcomer to the circle. The society editor Roxie Sleeth who took up where Fred Nichols left off staged a brilliant finish to make fourth place. Master Mind Fraser resorted to psychic bids to pull out of the cellar on the last play of the season, but had to be content with last place when Princeton and Oregon State went down to defeat in the last moments of two thrilling games.

Standing of the pickers for the week:

Table with 3 columns: Name, W, L, Plus. Hinds 9 3 46, Sleeth 7 5 125, Lewellen 7 5 131, Brooks 6 6 149, Fraser 6 6 161.

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